

History Stories Book Publication Reception & Presentation

Tuesday, June 5th

10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

Anderson Valley Junior High & High School
Library

Save the date & join us for the book publication reception & presentation of the 8th grade *History Stories—A Cross-Age, Project Based Learning History & Arts Project!*

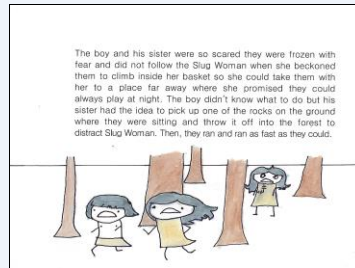


September 15, 1867
Anderson House
Philadelphia, PA

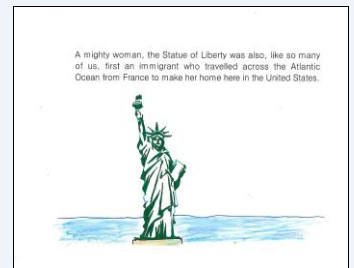
Dear Ida,

I wish you could come to school with me too. Sometimes I get bored there because we have to spend so much time studying at our desks and get punished if we talk but our teacher Miss Mott is kind and reads stories aloud to us after lunch. Maybe I can ask Miss Mott if I can bring a guest to school.

Sarah

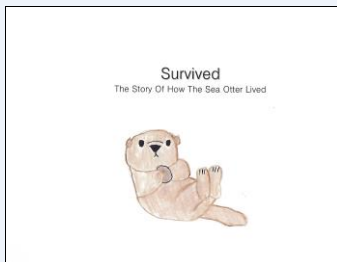


The boy and his sister were so scared they were frozen with fear and did not follow the Slug Woman when she beckoned them to climb inside her basket so she could take them with her to a place far away where she promised they could always play at night. The boy didn't know what to do but his sister had the idea to pick up one of the rocks on the ground where they were sitting and throw it off into the forest to distract Slug Woman. Then, they ran and ran as fast as they could.



A mighty woman, the Statue of Liberty was also, like so many of us, first an immigrant who travelled across the Atlantic Ocean from France to make her home here in the United States.

This new project based learning, integrated history & arts project engaged the 8th Grade U.S. History class in researching, writing, designing & illustrating children's books for younger students through a Reading Buddy exchange with the Kindergarten & 2nd grade classes at AVES!

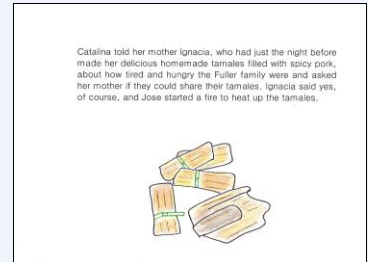


Survived

The Story Of How The Sea Otter Lived



Grandma Ruth tells Gus that when great grandma Dorothea was a young woman she met her husband, great grandpa Wynton who was also a slave on the same plantation in Georgia and they dreamed of one day getting married and living free together. They had the chance when slavery was abolished and although they were poor, they found a way to escape from the plantation and travel to Texas where great grandpa Wynton's brother already lived in a little town outside of Dallas—the same town where great grandpa Gordon and grandma Ruth used to live.



Catalina told her mother Ignacia, who had just the night before made her delicious homemade tamales filled with spicy pork, about how tired and hungry the Fuller family were and asked her mother if they could share their tamales. Ignacia said yes, of course, and Jose started a fire to heat up the tamales.

The end result is a collection of twelve truly original and remarkable children's story books:

A Dangerous Friendship—The Diary Of Sarah & Ida; A Mighty Woman With A Torch—The Story Of The Statue Of Liberty; Abraham The Conductor—The Story Of The Train That Crossed The West; Cher Ami (Dear Friend)—The Unlikely Heroine Of WWI; Grandma Ruth's Story; My Migration Story—The Story Of One Girl's Journey From Mexico To California; On Our Way—The Story Of The Tamale Trail; The Bone Chilling, Heart Racing, Fear Causing Tale Of Slug Woman; Survived—The Story Of How The Sea Otter Lived; The Boy With The Banjo—A Story Of A Brave Escape; The Story Of A Brave Girl Named Pocahontas; & Victory Of The Wind—The Story Of An Iroquois Boy & His Dream To Play Lacrosse.

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